

Weather  
Fair and warmer tonight. Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by showers

VOLUME 43—NO. 121

TWELVE PAGES

SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1930

Something New  
New advertisements, fresh news,  
special features appear daily in The  
Salem News.

THREE CENTS

# Today

FLYING GOES AHEAD.  
A DUTY TO PRESIDENTS.  
ITALY'S NEW SUBMARINE.

By Arthur Brisbane

A VIATION continues its progress. St. Louis yesterday celebrated quietly the anniversary of Lindbergh's great flight.

Miss Johnson, 22-year-old English girl, flying alone from England to Australia, crossed the sea at Java, landed for lack of fuel, then started again.

The Graf Zeppelin is above the Atlantic, under way from Spain to Brazil, flying through a part of the air ocean that had never seen a dirigible.

PRESIDENT HOOVER yesterday reviewed the warships and fighting airplanes, in an interesting "mimic battle" off the Virginia capes, the silver Los Angeles sailing overhead.

It was a pleasant spectacle, and President Hoover, commander in chief of the army and navy, doubtless found time to remember that one-half the air force of France could destroy everything that he saw on the water and in the air and do it in less than half an hour.

PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE, Republican but a real Democrat, sits on the porch before his half of a little two-family house, close to the road, undisturbed by automobiles, well loaded, stopping and gazing, one every six seconds.

Mr. Coolidge says it is the people's duty "to back the President." National success depends on this support.

On the other hand, it is the public's duty to be frank with the President, and let him know public opinion.

It is unjust to a President not to let him know the thoughts of the 115,000,000 Americans that he will never see.

MUSSOLINI believes in emphatic words and energetic deeds to back them. Last week he told a crowd of 100,000 in Florence that Italy was prepared for everybody. France included. Now he is adding 22 submarines to the Italian navy.

With those 22 submarines Mussolini could do a great deal to the peace of mind of France, Great Britain and other ship-owning nations.

Peace is beautiful, but Mussolini means to be ready for the other thing.

MR. DORAN, prohibition commissioner, finds the prohibition problem based on the fact that "people are willing to pay \$10 for 15 cents' worth of sucker whisky."

"Sucker whisky," says Mr. Doran, "is put in special bottles, corked with aged corks, burned with the right mark, labeled with salt-water-stained labels, packed in salt-water-stained burlap and sold to country clubs as 'just off the boat.'

PLAYS FEATURE CLASS PROGRAM

Greentop High School Students Observe Annual Events; Have Interesting Program

Two one-act plays featured the program when the seniors of Greentop High school observed class night Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium.

"He Tries to Tell His Wife," was given by Lloyd Herdele and Eleanor Lambright, while "Cowology" was presented by Arnold Prezenger and Elven Cook.

The Calvin orchestra furnished music and the high school students sang "Goodbye, Old Pal, Goodbye" and "Goodbye, Good Luck, God Bless You." Other numbers included.

Piano solo, Alice Dustin; oration, "Am I Minded America?" Charles Mercer; reading, "Her Letter," Dorothy Ohl; violin solo, Roy Ewing; class prophecy, Carl McNamee.

The annual commencement exercise of the high school will be held tonight.

**City Solicitor To Speak At Meeting**

City Solicitor Cecil K. Scott will speak at the Kiwanis club meeting at the Memorial building Thursday noon.

Plans will be arranged for the annual Memorial Day meeting at which members of Tresscott post, G. A. R. will be guests of the club. The meeting will be held Thursday, May 29.

Harry M. Huffman will be chairman of tomorrow's meeting.

**Hart Cemetery Group Re-elects Officers**

Officers of the Hart cemetery association were re-elected for the ensuing year at a meeting of the trustees Tuesday evening.

They are: President, H. V. Zimmerman; vice president, Frank Munz; secretary-treasurer, M. D. Shelton.

The other trustees are: C. E. Eagleton, J. W. Gruber, Charles Ehren, Frank Eagleton.

**THE HOLY CITY PRESENTED BY THE SALEM CHORAL CLUB OF FIFTY VOICES UNDER DIRECTION OF J. WILLIAM FILSON, MON. EVE, MAY 26, METHODIST CHURCH ADM. 50c.**

# SPECIAL LEVIES WILL FACE VOTERS

## Captains, Teams Named To Conduct Community Drive

### INSTRUCTION TO PERSONNEL WILL BE GIVEN SOON

School Children Again To Aid In Collecting Welfare Fund

### WILL AID SEVEN ORGANIZATIONS

Monday Set For First Of Meetings; Drive To Start Tuesday

The army of workers which will conduct the annual Community Fund campaign here Tuesday and Wednesday, was rapidly taking form today with the appointment of ten team captains by General Chairman F. Troy Cope.

Personnel of seven of the 10 teams was announced by Cope while selection of workers on each of the three remaining teams will be made today or Thursday by captains of each group.

Workers will seek to obtain \$22,400, the amount fixed by the Welfare association executive committee as needed for the maintenance of the seven organizations which benefit from the yearly drive.

Students in Salem public schools and St. Paul's parochial school will again be asked to cooperate with adult workers in seeking to fill the community chest. J. S. Alan, superintendent, being appointed chairman of the school committee which is composed of principles of the schools in the city. Every schoolroom in the city will be canvassed by teachers and principles for small, voluntary donations.

**Teams Gather Monday**

Teams will gather to form plans for the first offensive drive of the two-day campaign at the Memorial building Monday evening when captains and other workers will be guests at a banquet to be held there.

Reports of the first day's activities will be received when the campaigners meet at the Memorial hall on Tuesday evening. The drive will close with a third gathering there Wednesday.

Teams captained by R. S. McCulloch, Mrs. Ellen Maley and W.

(Continued on Page 3)

### SCHOOL PUPILS TO TAKE PART IN MAY EVENT

Over Two Thousand Will Appear In Festival At Reilly Field

### SPECIAL DANCES TO OCCUR ON PROGRAM

Crowning Of May Queen Will Be Feature Of Gathering

### OFFICERS NAMED BY SCHOOL BODY

Parent-Teachers Group Elect Staff At Final Meeting Of Year

To Crown May Queen.

The feature of the program will be the crowning of the May Queen, Zella Krepps, with Helen Walton as crown bearer. Attendants will be Anna VanBlaricom, Helen Louise Davis, Helen Duncan, Virginia Harris, Margaret Hawkins, Mary Louise

(Continued on Page 6)

**STONEBREAKER TO LEAVE POST**

Lectonia School Superintendent Will Become Head Of Lowellville Schools

E. P. Stonebreaker, for seven years superintendent of schools at Lectonia, was elected superintendent of Lowellville public schools at the meeting of the Lowellville board of education Tuesday night.

Stonebreaker succeeds A. W. Ricksecker, who is retiring at the close of the present school term after having served Lowellville schools for 19 consecutive years.

Stonebreaker, previous to accepting the post at Lectonia, was superintendent of Wellsville schools. He is president of the Columbian County Athletic association.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore sang two solos.

### MAYOR REQUESTS GARBAGE ACTION

Wants Dumping Of Refuse In City Halted; Scott To Prepare Necessary Rulings

Enactment of an ordinance regulating dumping of garbage in Salem city limits was requested by Mayor J. M. Davidson at the city council meeting Tuesday night.

Davidson appeared at the meeting in behalf of the board of health, of which he is president, and explained to council the need of the ordinance's passage as an aid to the city's sanitary condition.

Councilman C. F. Zimmerman favored the action in a short talk and asked that a clause be included in the ordinance placing a ban on the dumping of rubbish on vacant lots in the city.

President of Council George F. Koontz delegated City Solicitor C. Scott and the ordinance committee to prepare the ordinance and submit it at the next meeting of council.

**HEADQUARTERS FOR PLANTS, DECORATION DAY. OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE. MCARTOR FLO-RAL CO.**



Candidate

### COMMUNITY BUILDING POPULARITY REACHES PEAK IN LAST YEAR

Many Salem Organizations And Individuals Make Use Of Center; 180,500 Take Part In Activities; Benefitted By Fund

Memorial building activities reached a peak during the last year, more events being held than at any similar period in the building's history, Joseph M. Kelley, director of activities there, announced today.

The Memorial building is one of seven organizations which will benefit from the annual Community Chest campaign which will be conducted here next Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The building has rapidly developed into the center of community affairs in Salem," Kelley stated in summarizing its popularity.

"Last year more than 180,500 persons used it for various purposes."

**ASH FOR \$8.250.**

"We are asking for \$8.250 from the 1930 welfare chest," Kelley added. "Compared with other cities where similar buildings are maintained for similar purposes, the budget is about one-third and activities twice as great. Where activities in all other buildings have secretaries, athletic directors and office help all adding to expenses, all of the Salem community center's work is combined under one head and its upkeep is much smaller proportionately."

Kelley showed how persons of all ages used the building and listed the following clubs and organizations and various functions held there:

Two dancing schools, Kiwanis club, two music schools, farmers' institutes, Dairymen's association, Potato-Growers' association, school clinics, Mullins Manufacturing corporation, social activities, band concerts, St. Paul's Catholic church social functions, various holiday parties, free musicals and lectures, Travelers club, Book club, Boy Scouts, Glee clubs, Manufacturers' association, Retail Merchants, Sa-

lem Business bureau, Quota club, hospital nurses, American Legion events, and others.

**KINDERGARTEN CLASSES HELD**

Kindergarten classes are held daily with an average attendance of 20 children. Miss Doris Chandler is

(Continued on Page 3)

**WIDOW TELLS OF EVENTS LEADING TO FATAL CRASH**

**Mrs. James Elliott On Stand; Was With Her Husband**

**KUSHING BEATEN, EVIDENCE SHOWS**

**Deputy Thought Machine Stolen Or Running Liquor, Claim**

**LISBON, May 21.—The state is**

**expected to close its case against Harry W. Kushing of Pittsburgh, charged with second degree murder in connection with the death of James F. Elliott, late Columbian county deputy sheriff, this afternoon. Four witnesses will be called in to testify in behalf of the state by Prosecutor John E. Bauknecht.**

**Mrs. James Elliott, widow of the late deputy sheriff, was the principal witness for the state during this morning's session of court, giving details leading up to her husband's attempts to place Kushing under arrest for a traffic violation here on April 5.**

**Mrs. Elliott, examined by Bauknecht, explained that her husband started after Kushing in his car on the theory that the accused was operating either a stolen car or one which contained a load of liquor.**

**'Drives Through' Light**

**She stated that she left home with her husband for Jackson st., where they intended to turn around before proceeding on their trip, when Kushing passed them in his machine. Her husband, Mrs. Elliott stated, asked the man whether he**

**(Continued on Page 5)**

**LIVERPOOL TO BE HOST WHEN VETS GATHER**

**Expect 3,000 To Attend Meeting Honoring National Chief**

**EAST LIVERPOOL, May 20.—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis; Col. Thad Brown, counsel of the Federal Radio Commission; Congressman Frank Murphy of Steubenville; Col. William Marlan, Cleveland regional director of the United States Veterans' Bureau and state department leaders will be among the speakers at the Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania American Legion rally here Friday night in honor of National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado, Ark.**

**More than 3,000 World war veterans will participate in a street parade.**

**Dudley White, of Norwalk, Ohio Legion chief, and Dr. James Duff of Martinsville, W. Va., commander**

**will be among the guests. Twenty bands and drum and bugle corps from the three states will furnish music for the parade.**

**Gold star mothers and Civil War veterans in automobiles will lead the procession.**

**Commander Bodenhamer will review the parade, after which he will give an address.**

**Men came to Jesus asking of him solutions for the political, economic**

**(Continued on Page 5)**

**CHURCH TODAY FACES PROBLEM**

**Pentecostal Article Of Salem Pastor Treats With Questions**

**[Editor's note: This is the third of a series of articles on Pentecost prepared by Salem pastors. Others will follow.]**

**BY REV. C. F. BAILEY**

**There are many questions at the door, knocking at the door of our national life and of human experience, some are demanding immediate solution because of the crushing pressure that is threatening the very structure and existence of our civilization, nor are the perils of the church none the less serious.**

**Gold star mothers and Civil War veterans in automobiles will lead the procession.**

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**(Continued on Page 5)**

**Graduates Are Named**

**Secretary—Martha Reeves, Betty L. Moss, Phyllis Viola Welsh, Elvira Louise Besser, Edith M. Gam-**

**(Continued on Page 4)**

**COLUMBIANA, May 21.—Patrick J. O'Neal, 62, laborer, was found dead in bed at a South Elm st house where he roomed.**

**O'Neal had worked until noon yesterday and was last seen at that time. Another roomer in the home, missing him last evening, went to look for him and found him dead.**

**O'Neal, native of Ireland, came to Columbiania from Cincinnati. He worked as a section hand on the railroad for a time. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church, Lectonia.**

**So far as is known he had no relatives. The body was removed to Fry's funeral home and will remain there until the funeral service, which is on file in the office of City Auditor Helen R. Woerther.**

**It was planned to hold a celebration in observance of the park's**

**founding this summer but this in all probability will be delayed until 1931 when the park will be 25 years old. The park is now open to the public for all affairs, reservations**

**being made daily through Park Commissioner Frank L. Rollins.**

**The park's founding is told in a deed, drafted by Henry Nelson, former Salem resident, which is on file in the office of City Auditor Helen R. Woerther.**

**It was planned to hold a celebration in observ**

## THE SALEM NEWS

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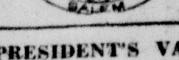
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## THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION

President Hoover, even as other men, needs an occasional vacation to freshen his mind and body. It may even be presumed that there are times when he would welcome an opportunity to shake off the cares of the presidency, including the leadership of the Republican party, and steal quietly away from the crowds which wait upon his every moment. That is human nature.

But politics do not make much of human nature where the president of the United States is concerned. He is leader of his party every second of every day that he occupies the White House. Presidents are more than executives; they are tools to carve out political destinies and, as tools, are useless when they are idle. That is one of the penalties of ascending to high places.

The rusty old jokes about "fishing expeditions" will be dragged out in all their glory this summer when Mr. Hoover makes his trip through the west. The mayor of Podunk will vie with the mayor of Smith's Corners in the matter of reception committees, and dire will be the threats of their congressmen if the president does not find time to say a few words to their constituents. The sparse population of the west is scant consolation; the president can be thankful that his vacation will not be spent in the more thickly populated east.

Mr. Hoover's character certainly will not permit him to accept this informal "stumping" as a welcome vacation concomitant. There is little doubt but that he would like to chuck it all and be Herbert Hoover, private citizen, for a few weeks. But it is not in the political book that he will be able to satisfy this whim. The west needs talking to and the vanity of local communities will be soothed with nothing but the real thing, if that happens to be available. Should Mr. Hoover prefer to remain silent he would be "unsympathetic." If he talks too much he will be "fishing," which will tickle his opponents to extremes of sarcasm. It is not amiss to wonder if \$75,000 isn't after all a small price to pay for such complete control of one man's time.

It would be very pleasant to see Mr. Hoover break these shackles for at least a day or two regardless of the consequences. There are times when refractoriness might do some good—even in a president. An airplane and a set of false whiskers should turn the trick. King Alfred turned it with less than that some hundreds of years ago.

## THE NECESSITY OF PANTS

Dartmouth students are attracting much attention by a campus-wide departure from conventional leg coverings to shorts. Pictures and stories of these bare-legged revolutionaries sound a glad note in the dull chorus of male styles, but not a very important one. It is to be regretted that the daring young supporters of the Big Green have fallen into the way of all reformers and demanded 100 per cent support of their inspired pantsless wave. He who discards not the regulation coverings and refuses to reveal his hirsute extremities to the curious gaze is a "sissy" and that spoils the whole idea. Contract of the painted with the unpainted might have proved advantageous to the movement.

There is a strong suspicion in the mind of every observing human being that long pants are a product of civilization, growing out of the desire to appear at one's best. Just as there are ladies fair who stand abashed in short skirts, there are men who hide away in the woolly security of their long pants with happy hearts. In addition to this factor of mental comfort, there is the very strong consideration of protection from climatic rigors.

## Editorial Quips

"Tis plain that the duty on chestnut is not intended to protect an infant industry.—San Antonio News.

In some cases the reformer could do better except for the fear that reform would make people like him.—Buffalo News.

Since Texas received \$5,000 a head for dead bank robbers it is safer to entrust \$500,000 to a \$15 messenger boy.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Whatever may be said of the game itself, it is evident that the raid at a Philadelphia cricket club caused some excitement.—Lowell Leader.

Somebody has stolen the cornerstone of a church in Los Angeles. No doubt he figured "the better the stone, the better the thief."—Now London Day.

Ruth McCormick insists that politicians be called public servants, and that's why she wants to be elected as a dry senator from a wet state.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Now that women's hats shaped like coal scuttles are fashionable in Paris, it won't seem so embarrassing for the menfolk to wear stovepipes.—Altoona Mirror.

A Copenhagen cable states that two astronomers of the observatory of Bergedorf, a suburb of Hamburg, Germany, have discovered a new comet of the ninth magnitude, which is our idea of another thing not worth staying up o' nights to work about.

The names of the twenty-five men arrested up in Chicago this week, charged with participation in a \$2,000,000 alcohol conspiracy are Frank Barone, Charles Argento, Vincent Argento, Joseph Almanza, Joseph Bruno, Patric Bruno, Thomas Bruno, Joe Brago, Sam Furnari, Cahmelo Gentile, Sam Giardina, Tony Dreco, Joseph Ingarsci, Frank Lacort, August Lalmia, Diego D'Lognide, Vincent Logindice, Ernest Nilo, Angelo Puma, V. Qadracei, Thomas Scupino, Sam Tornabene, Sam Vassallo, Josaliscione Vitello and Tony Bruno.

As an array of fine old American names, the list is not altogether convincing.

## What Others Say

## MORE BUSTS

The annual unveiling of the busts of eminent Americans who have been chosen for the Hall of Fame in the New York university took place recently with appropriate ceremonies. They consisted of memorials to John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States; George Bancroft, historian; James Fenimore Cooper, author; James Russell Lowell, poet and diplomat; Elias Howe, inventor; Patrick Henry, patriot and orator; Horace Mann, educator; John Lothrop Motley, historian, and Joseph Story, associate justice of the supreme court.

There is not an unworthy selection in the entire list, although, if the choice were left to others, we might have a number of substitutions. It is interesting to see how the fame of Fenimore Cooper survives. Opinions regarding his literary standing differ, but it is conceded that much of his work is enduring. Cooper, it may be recalled, lived in Burlington, New Jersey, and, to all intents and purposes, was a Philadelphian. His "Last of the Mohicans" comes nearer to being a classic than anything else he wrote.

These memorials to the great men of the past, serve a useful purpose. They not only honor the subjects, but they are an incentive to the ambitious young people of the present age.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Twenty Years Ago

(Issue of May 21, 1910)

The Industrial picnic committee held a meeting Thursday evening to plan for the annual outing on June 18, at Conneaut Lake. Every shop in the city will be asked to close on the day of the picnic.

Rev. E. S. Whitacre, who has been seriously ill at his home, Lincoln ave., for the last week, was reported to be some improved.

The Brian company's new bargain basement attracted many shoppers on Friday, the opening day.

Funeral service for the late King Edward, was held Friday in England.

Mrs. William Probert entertained 25 Pythian Sisters at a fountain party at Woolf's Thursday evening.

Mrs. James Conner of Denver, Colo., arrived here Thursday evening to spend the summer with her father, S. Grove, Sr., McKinley ave. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Penrose went to Lisbon Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of I. P. Farmer.

Hiram A. Snyder, discoverer of and pioneer in the Scio oil field, died at Massillon hospital, after several years illness.

The Columbian county commissioners are receiving bids for the construction of a laundry at the infirmary.

Havana, Cuba.—The eighth anniversary of the inauguration of the Republic of Cuba was generally celebrated throughout the island yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Callahan, 85, died Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Hemau, South Laundry st.

The shop league, organized by six local factories, will make its debut in baseball circles in Salem Saturday afternoon, when three opening games will be played.

NOW YOR—Mary Rizzo, dancer, seems to have done something nobody ever did before. She moved on her toes down Broadway for 13 blocks.

## HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

## PAINFUL FEET

Statistics show that nine out of ten people have some form of foot trouble. Why is this?

Wrong fitting shoes, wrong methods of standing and walking with the toes turned out instead of straight ahead, lack of exercise—these are common faults. All of them cause weakness, strain and stress of the feet and as a result, the entire nervous system may be disturbed.

Your feet play a large part in your welfare. No one can be a success in life if these members are subjected to constant strain.

The nerves of the feet are connected with the nerves of the leg and body. Many a person has pains in various parts of the body and wonders at the cause. Many a stubborn case of headache, backache, poor circulation and spinal disorder has been mistaken for neuritis, rheumatism or kidney disease when the trouble has been nothing but poor, misused feet.

Much damage is done by wearing too high-heeled shoes. A high-heeled shoe throws the arch of the foot out of position and the weight of the body is placed on the front part of the foot. The present fashion of too high heels for women is a foolish one, for it must bring with it many ill's of the body.

Many people suffer from fallen arches. The majority of them feel aches and pains of one sort or another and become tired after being on the feet for awhile. By use of the correct shoe this can be overcome in time. Change the shoes and stockings often. This eases the feet immeasurably.

The proper care of the feet begins with cleanliness. Every night the feet should be thoroughly bathed. All day long they are kept in an almost airtight compartment. The feet perspire and the oil glands pour out their oily secrete.

Walking is a fine art and one of the best exercises in the world. If your feet are to function properly, house them in roomy, comfortable shoes; so that your body will be poised, your stride vigorous and easy and every movement of the body light and supple with energy and good health.

Answers to Health Queries

P. S. Q.—What would cause a lump on the side of my neck?

A—Probably an enlarged gland. See a doctor.

F. E. M. Q.—Are California and Arizona good States for person to

They are trying to throw Wisconsin's plumber governor out for a running up too big a primary expense bill. Maybe he charged for going back after his tools.—Dallas News.

It was the custom years ago to float a bit of toast on the wine as it was served. Now all that is necessary is to drop a bit of fresh bread in a cocktail and you have toast at once.—Chicago News.

Jack Dimpsey, who is going to Africa to hunt, is hereby warned never to put his foot on the carcass of a fallen lion until he has given it the benefit of the full 14 mount.

Chicago News.

Howard G. Slagle  
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live in who is troubled with cataracts.

A—Yes.

L. E. E. Q.—What would you advise for poor circulation?

2—What would you advise for sore inflamed eyes?

A—Build up your general health and circulation will improve. Try taking a tablespoonful of pure cod-liver oil after meals.

3—See an eye specialist for sore and inflamed eyes. An eye wash of boracic acid will give temporary relief.

Mrs. C. W. D. Q.—What causes the skin to itch, leaving red raised marks?

A—This is probably due to hives.

F. R. Q.—How much should a woman 42 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall weigh?

A—140 pounds.

P. E. D. Q.—Would poor circulation cause sharp pains to shoot

through the feet at night?

A—Yes. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

G. H. Q.—Is there any treatment which will make the tonsils healthy?

A—If the tonsils are diseased they should be removed.

R. J. K. Q.—What causes a tired heavy feeling?

A—This may be due to auto-toxication. Avoid poor elimination

interesting nature.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a fairly active year, with the spirit of enterprise under good stimulus, but with new ventures and a menace of treachery or fraud, and more than ordinary caution is advised in the employment of funds in hasty investments, speculations or loans. With due consideration of this possibility of loss there is some promise of success. A child born on this day will likewise tend to hold a loose reign and be very lively enterprising and energetic, but it may likewise tend to hold a loose reign on its finances. Thrift and prudence in this respect may assist it to success in its undertakings. Also it may be subject and prone to subtlety and stratagem in handling its affairs.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F.—Lady Squires is to be an active assistant to Sir John in ruling the dominion of Newfoundland. She has been elected to the legislature, the first of her sex to gain a seat. Her husband is prime minister.

While there may be some movement and enterprise in the affairs of this day, according to the astral activities, yet there are some adverse conditions to be encountered. There is a sign of subtle menace attending new projects, and there is definite danger from rash investments, loans or speculations. With judicious management and proper precaution things may be made to prosper. Personal correspondence may be of an

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1930

## CHASE ENDS IN ARREST OF MAN; 2 OTHERS FINED

### PATROLMAN STOFFER FIRES SHOTS TO HALT OBJECT OF TUESDAY SEARCH

Emor Callahan of Greenford is being held in city jail here, charged with unlawful possession of intoxicating liquors, having been arrested by Patrolman Ralph Stoffer after an automobile chase through several Salem streets Tuesday afternoon.

Callahan was arrested on Woodland ave., after Stoffer fired several shots in the air and ended a chase which lasted several hours and during which Callahan several times eluded pursuit.

The man is reported by police to have alighted from a Youngstown-Salem passenger bus about 9 a.m. with a box under his arm. Being suspected of illegal dealings in liquor traffic, Stoffer attempted to apprehend him and examine the box but Callahan dropped the package and made his escape, police report.

Stoffer recovered the box which is alleged to have contained one gallon of whiskey. He secured a warrant for the man's arrest and surrendered the city for him.

#### SEEN IN AUTOMOBILE

He was seen in an automobile driven by Joseph Shepard, Salem, early in the afternoon and Stoffer started his chase of the machine. Callahan leaped from the car when it is reported to have been driving at an excessive rate of speed and attempted to escape on foot. Stoffer stopped the police car, fired several shots in the air and Callahan surrendered.

Shepard was also arrested by Stoffer and charged with interfering with an officer and having aided and abetted a criminal and was fined \$25 and costs by Mayor J. M. Davidson on his plea of guilty. Callahan has not been arraigned.

A third arrest was made in the case when Dell Callahan, also of Greenford, Emor's brother, made his appearance at city hall in an allegedly intoxicated condition and attempted to intercede with officers in behalf of his brother. He was lodged in city jail for his troubles and fined \$5 and costs on an intoxication charge.

### HOLDUPS TAKEN BY DETECTIVES

#### SAWED OFF SHOTGUNS MENACE MEN SURPRISED IN ACT OF STEALING JEWELS

BALTIMORE, MD., May 21—Detectives with sawed-off shotguns trooped into a jewelry store on Charles st. in the midst of a hold up today and captured all three holdup men without firing a shot.

George Ruoff, the proprietor, and a woman patron were lying on the floor, bound and gagged. Ruoff's shop is on the second floor.

The woman patron, Mrs. Ellen De Lewenhaupt, surprised the raiders when she appeared there to keep an engagement with the jeweler, who was resetting a ring for her.

The bandits seized her, stuffed a gag in her mouth bound her legs with wire and flung her face down on the floor.

A few minutes later a mail carrier, making his morning round heard cries, tip-toed to the door of the shop, and then fled with the alarm that brought the police.

Ruoff had been beaten over the head with a black jack, but was not seriously hurt, police said.

#### CHEST DRIVE

(Continued From Page 1.)

F. Bolen have not been announced. McCulloch heads Team No. 5 while Mrs. Maley is captain of Team No. 8. Bolen, for the third consecutive year, is captain of the team composed of shop men throughout the city.

Captains and personnel of other teams follow:

#### Team No. 1

Clyde Bryan, captain; R. S. Hostetter, C. S. Carr, Dr. L. W. King, D. L. Davis, Dr. F. R. Crowley, Dr. Lee W. Atkinson, R. F. Benzing, W. E. Mounts, Rev. M. J. Casey, Arch Harwood and Geo. F. Koontz.

#### Team No. 2

H. H. Sharp, captain; A. Earl Beardmore, D. A. Smith, Ed. F. Stratton, W. C. Windle, C. H. Lang, Albert E. Wright, Rev. B. E. Rutzky, Z. W. Barnard, Louis Bloomberg, Keith Brian, H. C. Albright.

#### Team No. 3

R. M. Atchison, captain; Vance McBane, R. W. Hawley, A. H. Kennedy, M. B. Krauss, Richard L. Hutcheson, James Primm, Ward Eckstein, J. L. Gray, Ralph Woods, D. E. Mather, Joseph Bloomberg.

#### Team No. 4

W. B. Clark, captain; W. L. Strain, George J. Bunn, E. S. Dawson, J. H. Wilson, R. R. Miller, Virgil Battin, Dr. R. T. Holzbach, O. C. Hoover, Dr. J. H. Sharp.

#### Team No. 5

R. S. McCulloch, captain.

#### Team No. 6

Miss Blanche Kyle, captain; Mrs. Lucille Yeager, Miss Ella Stamp, Miss Martha Wire, Miss Louise Goshen, Miss Alice Gladden, Miss Edith Harris, Miss Ella Beeson, Mrs. Bert Leeper, Mrs. M. H. Mawhinney.

#### Team No. 7

Mrs. Pauline Tweedale, captain; Mrs. L. W. King, Mrs. W. H. Dunn, Mrs. Louis Bloomberg, Mrs. Clyde McKee, Mrs. Karl Webster, Mrs. Charles McCorkhill, Mrs. Homer Hickling, Mrs. Frank Sebring, Mrs. Donald Montgomery.

#### Team No. 8

Mrs. Ellen Maley, captain.

#### Team No. 9

W. F. "Pat" Bolen, captain.

#### SCHOOL TEAM

J. S. Alan, captain; W. J. Springer, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Nina E. Lyle, Miss Rhea Todd, Miss Natalie Sharpnack, Miss Elizabeth Horne, Miss Alta Whinnery, Miss Helen Redinger.

## FIGHTING FIRE AT BALTIMORE



## WOMAN LEADER UNDER ARREST

### GANDHI FOLLOWERS RAIDED BY BRITISH POLICE IN SALT ACTION

(By The Associated Press)

DHARASANA, BOMBAY, May 21.—V. J. Patel, former president of the Indian legislative assembly who resigned his post to range himself with Mahatma Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign, arrived here this afternoon to lead the nationalist salt raiders in view of the arrest of Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, their leader hitherto.

Mrs. Naidu, Hindu poetess who succeeded Mahatma Gandhi and Abbas Tyagi as leader of the civil disobedience campaign, was arrested by British police this morning as she directed a raid on the government salt depot at Dharasana. One hundred nationalist volunteers, or satyagrahis as they are called, were injured in a clash with police during the raid. Others arrested were Manilal Gandhi, son of the Mahatma. The Mahatma's secretary, Pyarelal, and Imaam Saheb of Bawali, a Moslem fellow worker of Gandhi's.

At almost the same time 300 unarmed police and 50 armed police under high officers raided the headquarters here of the all-India national congress. All office workers including the president of the local council, Nariman, were arrested.

Ninety-five volunteers starting at dawn from the congress house for a raid on the salt depot at Wadala were asked by the police to disperse. They refused and were arrested, later being taken to the internment camp at Worli, where other raiders imprisoned Monday were held.

The building is the official headquarters for the Community Fund campaign workers and will be the scene of the banquet which marks the opening of the 1930 drive Monday evening. Banquets will be held both Tuesday and Wednesday evening also.

#### REPRESENTS STATE

COLUMBUS, May 21.—Raymond J. Kunkel was named last night by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman to represent the state in common pleas court in Cincinnati in the hearing of the petition of the Lane Seminary to abandon the institution.

## GUARD CAPTAIN AT PEN DEMOTED

### SAY TO HAVE BEEN TOO SLOW IN UNLOCKING DOORS OF PRISON CELLS

COLUMBUS, May 21.—John Hall, night captain at Ohio penitentiary was demoted to guard today by Warden P. E. Thomas as an aftermath of the Easter Monday prison fire in which 320 convicts perished.

Hall's demotion was effective May 12, the warden said. Since the fire Hall has been confined to his home with a nervous disorder.

Harry E. Laukhart, former member of the Dayton police department, was promoted to night captain and Guard Harold Whetstone of Columbus was appointed assistant night captain filling the vacancy caused by Laukhart's promotion.

Testimony at the state investigation of the prison fire was that Hall had been slow in ordering night guards to unlock the cells in which the prisoners were trapped.

#### COMMUNITY

(Continued From Page 1.)

in charge. She also supervises girls' and women's athletics.

Fifty-eight basketball teams played in the building during the 1929-30 season. There were 10 volleyball ball teams and 10 baseball teams together with various gym classes. The building maintains a supply of picnic equipment available to all club and organizations for use at outings. Baseball, bats, medicine balls, boxing gloves, and all other necessary equipment is furnished.

Lodges hold programs there occasionally while at present church services are being held Sundays by the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church while the congregation's new church is being built.

The building is the official headquarters for the Community Fund campaign workers and will be the scene of the banquet which marks the opening of the 1930 drive Monday evening. Banquets will be held both Tuesday and Wednesday evening also.

## THE STRAW THAT BROKE MR. CAMPBELL'S BACK

True happening: A young lady asked to see a certain Straw Hat in our window.

"My husband, Mr. Campbell, has been breaking his back trying to look underneath that hat to know the price."

We're surprised!

We supposed that everyone in Salem knew of our low prices on Straw Hats.

They're — \$1.50 — \$2.00 — \$3.00 — and up to \$6.00 And let us add—that while Mr. Campbell was breaking his back—our sales on Straw Hats were breaking all records! New Caps for the Car.

**BLOOMBERG'S**  
The Good Store for Men and Boys



## WALL PAPER

If you are going to paper your own home, come in and see the beautiful line we can show you. Here you will find a large selection in different colors to correspond with the furnishings you wish to match.

**J. H. CAMPBELL**  
515 East State

Save Money At

## HANSELL'S

### 4th ANNIVERSARY SALE

#### 8-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE TO BE GIVEN FREE

See Our Windows For Particulars  
Lowest Prices and Highest Quality

To Get the Best Results When Baking

Use SUCCESS FLOUR, blended for Bread — GILT EDGE FLOUR, PASTRY. At Your Grocer.

**Geo. S. Foltz**  
Flour Mill

Headquarters for  
Tires Batteries  
Car Washing Storage  
Towing Service Greasing  
New and Used Cars

**ALTHOUSE-BROWN**  
Studebaker Dealers

**FLOODING & REYNARD**  
Druggists

Cor. Ellsworth and State Sts.

SEE OUR FRESH LINE OF  
**LANDRETH'S**  
Garden Seeds

Protect your crops with our Insecticides such as Black Leaf "40"; Arsenate Lead, Bordeaux Mixture, Slug Shot and Lime Sulphur.

We just received another shipment of those Large Chamois

for 40c

Call Us for Quick Delivery.

**FLOODING & REYNARD**

Phone 436

For any house or barn, large or small, new or old,

**AMBLER ASBESTOS SHINGLES**  
Are The Safe Roof Covering

They are fireproof

They are handsome

They are reasonable in cost.

**STARBUCK BROTHERS**  
North Ellsworth Ave. Phone 1194

"Asbestos Cannot Burn"



## It pays to go to the Buick Dealer

Two used cars may look much the same from the outside. Mileage, model, tires and general appearance may be all about alike.

Yet there may be a great deal of difference nevertheless—a difference in mechanical condition which will soon show up in actual driving.

You have only the word of the dealer to go by.

That's why it pays to go to the Buick dealer. You can rely on what he says. And you may be sure his price is fair.

1928 Buick Brougham

1926 Master Six Buick Sedan

1928 Chevrolet Truck

Buick, 1928 Coupe

Buick, 1924 Roadster

Buick, 1924 Touring

1927 Buick Coupe

Nash, 1926 Roadster

1928 Olds 6 Coach

1923 Buick Touring

1929 Buick Brougham



**SEIBERLING**  
TIRES-TUBES

Phone 1008  
for  
Road Service

**ARTHUR W.  
STONER**  
116 W. State St.

**HARRIS GARAGE AND STORAGE CO.**  
W. State St. at Penn. R. R.

**Chesterfield**



GOOD REPUTATION and high standards—these are among the banker's chief assets. Likewise, Chesterfield's.

SMOKERS THE WORLD OVER stick to Chesterfield because of its thorough dependability of quality, its unchanging good taste.

GOOD TASTE!—What smoker would trade it for any number of cigarette claims? No Chesterfield smoker would. For here choice tobaccos are blended and cross-blended to a finer aroma and a richer, milder flavor to give you the utmost a cigarette can offer... "TASTE above everything".

## Social Affairs

### CIRCLE 6 MEETS

Officers were elected and a short program given at a meeting of Circle 6 of the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Smucker, South Broadway.

Mrs. A. O. Hess was chosen president and her associate officers are: Vice president, Mrs. J. L. Culp; secretary, Mrs. R. H. McConner; treasurer, Mrs. Smucker.

Mrs. Hess had devotions. Mrs. S. J. Broome gave a poem, a select reading was given by Mrs. R. H. McConner, and Mrs. Nora McNamara entertained with a reading.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Smucker and associate hostesses. Mrs. Margaret Keppner, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. David Fletcher.

Twenty members attended the meeting and there were four visitors. The June meeting will be with Mrs. J. C. McConner, Salem Legionnaire rd.

**HIPPY WEIKART**

Miss Alice Hippily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hippily, who live near Eagleton's glens, and Oswald Weikart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weikart, south of Leetonia, were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian church in Leetonia.

Mrs. Weikart until recently worked at the Rosa Lee Beauty shop. Mr. Weikart is employed at Pittsburgh where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Weikart and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hippily are now enjoying a trip through the Allegheny mountains.

**GILBERT AUXILIARY**

Miss Alice Gladden had the devotions at a meeting of the Anne B. Gilbert auxiliary of the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at the church.

A paper on "Spanish Speaking in the United States" was contributed by Miss Iva Hoopes, while "Latin America" was the subject of Mrs. Ruth Cozad's paper. Mrs. J. W. Hendricks offered a piano solo.

Lunch was served by the associate hostesses, Mrs. J. A. Fehr and Miss Caroline Hole.

**BETTER HALVES CLUB**

Mrs. Yeager, Mrs. Ida Alaback and Mrs. Ed Shriner won prizes offered in the progressive euchre games at a gathering of Better Halves club associates Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dan Grafton, South Lincoln ave. Three tables were in play. Mrs. Grafton served the resort.

**Out Under Parole**

CINCINNATI, May 21.—Pleading guilty to a charge of participating in a holdup here, William Baker, Boston, was given a deferred sentence on condition that he return to Boston and marry the girl who has waited for him. He will be put under probation in charge of Boston officers.

**WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS**

Following a meeting of the Women's Relief corps Tuesday evening at the hall, East State st., the entertainment committee was in charge of a program.

The program was composed of songs by the group, readings by Mrs. Nora McNamara and "stunts."

It is planned to hold a social in connection with a meeting on June 3.

**AMONA CLASS**

A study of the fourth chapter of Genesis added interest at a meeting of the Amona class of the First Baptist church Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Isabel Grace, McKinley Heights. At the social period the hostess served refreshments.

A meeting on June 24 will be with Mrs. Allison, McKinley Heights.

**TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB**

Mrs. Harry Kaufman extended hospitality to her associates of the Tuesday Afternoon club yesterday afternoon at her home, West State st. Bridge was introduced with two tables in play. Mrs. R. F. White and Mrs. H. B. Thomas won the prizes offered.

**DIVISION 1, POSTPONED**

A meeting of Division 1 of the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church which was to have been held Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Mame McCarty, Tenth st., has been postponed. Time of the meeting will be announced later.

**GRANGE SUPPER**

At a meeting of Greenford grange Monday evening plans were made for picnic supper and open meeting on June 17.

Further plans for this event will be made at a session on June 3.

**DELPHIAN SOCIETY**

Members of the Delphian society will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Phillip Wirsching, 661 Euclid st. The topic for this meeting will be "German Opera."

**LEAP YEAR CLUB**

Leap Year club members will compose the guest list at a dinner at 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thomson, Perry st.

**RUTH CIRCLE**

Miss Pearl Walker will be hostess to members of the Ruth circle of the First Friends church Friday evening at her home, Franklin st.

**Mrs. Celesta Green, of the Depot**

who is in the Central Clinic hospital recovering from wounds sustained when she was attacked by a pet dog last Wednesday at her home, was reported today to be getting along well.

**Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miller and son, Robert, left Tuesday morning for Batavia, N.Y., where they will make their home. Mr. Miller, who is employed at Batavia, was here for the weekend.**

**G. F. Griffith and daughter, Miss Laura Griffith, returned to their home in Alliance Wednesday after a short visit with relatives here.**

**Stanton E. Null, of Sebring, has entered the Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.**

### MAN BEATEN TO DEATH BY SON

Early Morning Battle Fatal For Aged Man; Slayer Gives Self To Police

CINCINNATI, May 21.—Vincent Lynagh, 21, said by relatives to have suffered from a mental illness, today beat his father Steve Lynagh, 76, to death with his fists. The slaying occurred on the second floor of their home.

The son walked from his home after the slaying and surrendered at a police station saying "I've killed my father."

Officers asked him why he did it and the youth said "I had to do it. My father's mind and will were strong but mine was stronger."

Police went to the home and found the victim, clad in night clothing, on the floor. The head was battered and the son's right hand was swollen and broken by blows rained on his parent.

A pair of blood stained pajamas was found in another room indicating the son attacked his father while both were in bed after changing clothing before surrendering.

Bookkeeping—John S. Cosgrove, Olive Weber, Delbert Shriner, Carl S. Gamble, Gladys Gruber, Helen Chilko, Esther Lippert, Ila M. Hall, Lucille Mason, Alice Moser, Harriet Percival, Isabelle Hisey, Olive Trumbull and Marie Greenisen.

Special—Irma Drubot, Eleanor Bates and Mildred Ulrichny.

Business administration and higher accountancy—Louis Stoffer and Stephen Tarzan.

General business—Thelma Ward and Mary B. Mundt.

The following will complete their studies in the fall:

Olive A. Weikart, Sue Baker, Carrie Stewart, Miriam Detwiler Allen, John H. Carpenter, Carmel A. Volpe and Nellie Naragon.

**Stands Convicted**

MEDINA, May 21.—The charge of second degree murder against him reduced to manslaughter.

Henry Vaughn, Wadsworth resort manager, today stood convicted over the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., at Yellow Creek and a slow grade road is then to be built north of the railroad tracks into Wells-ville.

**Oppenheim To Stay On Mt. Union Post**

ALLIANCE, May 21.—Announcement was made today by Mount Union college officials that Prof. Richard W. Oppenheim had been re-elected as head of the conservatory of music, and had accepted.

Prof. Oppenheim has submitted his resignation charging lack of co-operation on the part of college authorities. The announcement of the board of trustees said all difficulties had been settled.

**Sues In Death**

CINCINNATI, May 21.—Suit for \$50,000 for the death of his son in the collapse of a building here March 20, was filed here by Mrs. Tecla Westendorf, against the Flintkoke company, sublessee of a part of the building.

**A NEW WINDOW SHADE**

Its name is "Antex." Its price is 75 cents. It doesn't pin-hole, crack or fray. It can be cleaned. You get it at

**MacMILLAN'S**

where you buy your Wall Paper and your Enamel Paint.

248 East State Street

**CENTURY GAS RANGE**

All Enamel

\$45.00

See It At The

**SALEM HARDWARE COMPANY**

1894

Isn't this a ravishing little model for best? The unusual capes back and front are cleverly cut to allow bubbly rounded shoulders to peep through. The dainty lace edging adds a soft touch and the pert ribbon bow is extremely smart. The tuck above the hem is practical for lengthening as well as an attractive skirt trimming.

On Sept. 15, 1897, he was united in marriage with Miss Maude D. Woodruff, who survives, with two daughters, Mrs. Paul Myers, of Salem, and Mrs. Ralph Gee of Pittsburgh. Four grandchildren and two brothers, Dr. James B. Atchison and Robert M. Atchison, both of Salem, also survive.

**Dies Suddenly**

CINCINNATI, May 21.—A heart attack was fatal to Frank Lewis, clerk of courts of Hamilton county. He died last night at his office in the courthouse.

**CENTURY GAS RANGE**

All Enamel

\$45.00

See It At The

**SALEM HARDWARE COMPANY**

1894

Is this pattern lovely made of silk or cotton fabric . . . voile, organdy, swiss, dimity, batiste, crepe de chine, georgette, etc. The pastel shades are most popular with youngsters this season.

May be obtained only in sizes 4, 6 and 8. Size 2 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material and 2 1/4 yards narrow lace.

No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given.

**COUPON**

This pattern will be delivered upon receipt of 15c, coin or stamps, carefully wrapped. Latest patterns sent free with all orders.

**PATENT PAPER CO.**

SALEM NEWS PATTERN DEPARTMENT, 243 WEST 17TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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RETURNING

Lv. Cleveland

Euclid Avenue . . . 6:25 p.m.

Harvard Avenue . . . 6:36 p.m.

(All Steel Coaches)

**PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD**

City . . . . . State . . . . .

**\$2.00 Next Sunday Excursion**

**CLEVELAND**

(Euclid Avenue) and return

Sunday, May 25

EXCURSION TRAIN

Lv. Salem . . . . . 9:15 a.m.

ATTENTION

Special Offer

To any lady who sometime during this Special Sale brings a gentleman to our store for a Diamond in value of \$75.00 and up in price we will give a prize of \$5.00 in cash.

Ladies Bring In The Man

**C. M. WILSON**

408 East State St.

Colorful Cotton Prints In These

New Spring Dresses

Remarkable Values

At This Sale Price

98c

D OZENS of attractive styles

with cap sleeves,

elbow sleeves or sleeveless.

Dainty flower patterns,

dots, and geometrics are printed on light and dark grounds. The fabrics include:

Dimity--Pique--

Batiste--Linen--

Plain Cotton

S KIRTS have pleats and flares—pockets and collars are in contrasting colors or bound with tiny pipings. Six examples are sketched.

Misses' -- Women's

and Larger

Women's Sizes

**Schwartz's**

TODAY, AS FOR YEARS

**BUICK**

DEDICATES ITSELF

TO THIS BASIC

**SERVICE POLICY**

"Satisfy the customer." This has been the service policy of the Buick Motor Company throughout the twenty-seven years of its history.

And so faithfully has Buick followed this policy that today the familiar emblem of Authorized Buick Service means prompt, efficient and courteous maintenance to more than 1,500,000 Buick owners. Buick has twice as many owners as any other company selling cars priced above \$1200.

Here are a few of the many important points of Buick's Service Policy:

More than 4,000 factory-supervised Service Stations assure all Buick owners the same fine standard of skilled Buick service.

A written Warranty, covering the first 4,000 miles or the first

90 days of ownership, whichever shall accrue first, guarantees every new Buick car to be free from defects in material or workmanship.

Should parts or workmanship prove defective at any time during the Warranty period, Buick dealers will supply the parts and perform the necessary labor free of charge.

In addition to careful pre-delivery tests, the Buick owner receives two major inspections without cost

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1930

## WAR MOTHERS VISIT GRAVES

**Gold Star Pilgrimage In France Reaches Big American Cemetery**

**By The Associated Press**  
ROMAGNE - SOUS - MONTEFAUCON, France, May 21.—Nearly two-thirds of the American gold star mothers looked for the first time today on their soldier sons' graves in the principal American military cemetery here. There are buried in this cemetery half of America's war dead in this country.

The mothers came in motor cars from historic Verdun where they spent the night resting from their long drive from Paris.

The sky itself was tinged with sadness and rain cut short the pilgrimage after an hour. Many of the mothers had brought evergreen wreaths, some entwined with flowers and others found wreaths ready for them. Some brought little American flags which they placed on the graves.

The mothers, almost 200 of them, went in little groups to different parts of the cemetery and there prayed at the graves of their boys. There was some sobbing and all were wet eyed as they lived over again the day their sons departed, the long months of anguish waiting, and the saddest day of all when came word of death.

When after an hour a squall of rain came, the mothers were hurried by the accompanying officers to the hostess house where they comforted each other and had lunch.

## MARKETS

### CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Hogs 1500; holdover 200; desirable weights 19-15c lower; top 150-210 lbs, 10.60; choice 220-250 lbs, 10.50 down; 250-300 lbs, 10.35; others steady; pigs 10.25; rough sows 8.75; steaks 6.75.

Cattle 275; active, steers strong; common to medium 8.85@10.75; cows steady; cutter grades 4.50@6; common to good 6.50@8.50.

Calves 800; weak to 50 lower; in between 10@11.50 kind down most; better grades 12.50@13; top 13.50; cuts down to 9.

Sheep 700; lambs quality plain; merely good 9@9.50; kind steady; springers unevenly lower; top Kentucky offerings 13; sheep unchanged.

### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Hogs 1300; mostly 10-15 lower; active at decline; 160-210 lbs, 10.65@10.70; 220-250 lbs, 10.35@10.60; heavier hogs 10@10.25; 100-140 lbs, 10.25@10.50; sows 8.50@8.75.

Cattle none; calves 150; firm; top vealers 12.

Sheep 500; steady to strong; clipped lambs mostly 9@9.50; few spring lambs 12@13; lightweight ewes around 25 higher at 5@7.50.

### CHICAGO GRAINS

Wheat—May, 1.03@1; July, 1.04@1; Sept., 1.07@1; Dec., 1.11@1@2%; Corn—May, 78@1; July, 78@1@2@3@4@5@6@7@8@9@10@11@12@13@14@15@16@17@18@19@20@21@22@23@24@25@26@27@28@29@30@31@32@33@34@35@36@37@38@39@40@41@42@43@44@45@46@47@48@49@50@51@52@53@54@55@56@57@58@59@510@511@512@513@514@515@516@517@518@519@520@521@522@523@524@525@526@527@528@529@530@531@532@533@534@535@536@537@538@539@540@541@542@543@544@545@546@547@548@549@550@551@552@553@554@555@556@557@558@559@5510@5511@5512@5513@5514@5515@5516@5517@5518@5519@5520@5521@5522@5523@5524@5525@5526@5527@5528@5529@5530@5531@5532@5533@5534@5535@5536@5537@5538@5539@5540@5541@5542@5543@5544@5545@5546@5547@5548@5549@5550@5551@5552@5553@5554@5555@5556@5557@5558@5559@55510@55511@55512@55513@55514@55515@55516@55517@55518@55519@55520@55521@55522@55523@55524@55525@55526@55527@55528@55529@55530@55531@55532@55533@55534@55535@55536@55537@55538@55539@55540@55541@55542@55543@55544@55545@55546@55547@55548@55549@55550@55551@55552@55553@55554@55555@55556@55557@55558@55559@555510@555511@555512@555513@555514@555515@555516@555517@555518@555519@555520@555521@555522@555523@555524@555525@555526@555527@555528@555529@555530@555531@555532@555533@555534@555535@555536@555537@555538@555539@555540@555541@555542@555543@555544@555545@555546@555547@555548@555549@555550@555551@555552@555553@555554@555555@555556@555557@555558@555559@5555510@5555511@5555512@5555513@5555514@5555515@5555516@5555517@5555518@5555519@5555520@5555521@5555522@5555523@5555524@5555525@5555526@5555527@5555528@5555529@5555530@5555531@5555532@5555533@5555534@5555535@5555536@5555537@5555538@5555539@5555540@5555541@5555542@5555543@5555544@5555545@5555546@5555547@5555548@5555549@5555550@5555551@5555552@5555553@5555554@5555555@5555556@5555557@5555558@5555559@55555510@55555511@55555512@55555513@55555514@55555515@55555516@55555517@55555518@55555519@55555520@55555521@55555522@55555523@55555524@55555525@55555526@55555527@55555528@55555529@55555530@55555531@55555532@55555533@55555534@55555535@55555536@55555537@55555538@55555539@55555540@55555541@55555542@55555543@55555544@55555545@55555546@55555547@55555548@55555549@55555550@55555551@55555552@55555553@55555554@55555555@55555556@55555557@55555558@55555559@555555510@555555511@555555512@555555513@555555514@555555515@555555516@555555517@555555518@555555519@555555520@555555521@555555522@555555523@555555524@555555525@555555526@555555527@555555528@555555529@555555530@555555531@555555532@555555533@555555534@555555535@555555536@555555537@555555538@555555539@555555540@555555541@555555542@555555543@555555544@555555545@555555546@555555547@555555548@555555549@555555550@555555551@555555552@555555553@555555554@555555555@555555556@555555557@555555558@555555559@5555555510@5555555511@5555555512@5555555513@5555555514@5555555515@5555555516@5555555517@5555555518@5555555519@5555555520@5555555521@5555555522@5555555523@5555555524@5555555525@5555555526@5555555527@5555555528@5555555529@5555555530@5555555531@5555555532@5555555533@5555555534@5555555535@5555555536@5555555537@5555555538@5555555539@5555555540@5555555541@5555555542@5555555543@5555555544@5555555545@5555555546@5555555547@5555555548@5555555549@5555555550@5555555551@5555555552@5555555553@5555555554@5555555555@5555555556@5555555557@5555555558@5555555559@55555555510@55555555511@55555555512@55555555513@55555555514@55555555515@55555555516@55555555517@55555555518@55555555519@55555555520@55555555521@55555555522@55555555523@55555555524@55555555525@55555555526@55555555527@55555555528@55555555529@55555555530@55555555531@55555555532@55555555533@55555555534@55555555535@55555555536@55555555537@55555555538@55555555539@55555555540@55555555541@55555555542@55555555543@55555555544@55555555545@55555555546@55555555547@55555555548@55555555549@55555555550@55555555551@55555555552@55555555553@55555555554@55555555555@55555555556@55555555557@55555555558@55555555559@555555555510@555555555511@555555555512@555555555513@555555555514@555555555515@555555555516@555555555517@555555555518@555555555519@555555555520@555555555521@555555555522@555555555523@555555555524@555555555525@555555555526@555555555527@555555555528@555555555529@555555555530@555555555531@555555555532@555555555533@555555555534@555555555535@555555555536@555555555537@555555555538@555555555539@555555555540@555555555541@555555555542@555555555543@555555555544@555555555545@555555555546@555555555547@555555555548@555555555549@555555555550@555555555551@555555555552@555555555553@555555555554@555555555555@555555555556@555555555557@555555555558@555555555559@5555555555510@5555555555511@5555555555512@5555555555513@5555555555514@5555555555515@5555555555516@5555555555517@5555555555518@5555555555519@5555555555520@5555555555521@5555555555522@5555555555523@5555555555524@5555555555525@5555555555526@5555555555527@5555555555528@5555555555529@5555555555530@5555555555531@5555555555532@5555555555533@5555555555534@5555555555535@5555555555536@5555555555537@5555555555538@5555555555539@5555555555540@5555555555541@5555555555542@5555555555543@5555555555544@5555555555545@5555555555546@5555555555547@5555555555548@5555555555549@5555555555550@55555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# Proper Cooling Of Automobile Motors Essential To Machine

## Surprises

Become the Commonplace In Radio

WHEN YOU OWN

### THE McMILLAN

You Expect Surprisingly Good Performance—and You Get It!

SERVICED BY GEORGE MORROW

whose reputation cannot be questioned—The troubles just disappear in his hands. Service means so much with the high-powered instruments.

LET US DEMONSTRATE

SALEM DEALERS

The Lease Drug Co. E. L. Grate Motor Co.

Distributed By

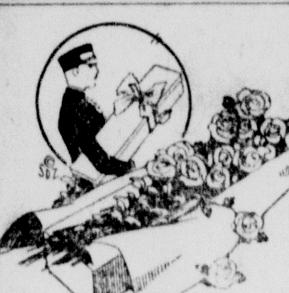
### THE SALEM TOOL COMPANY

In Colors if Desired

#### A Home Is Judged By the Bathroom

Be sure yours is modern. The cost is small. Ask your plumber to show you these Salem-made fixtures.

The National Sanitary Co.  
Enamelled Iron Sanitary Ware  
SALEM, OHIO



#### For Her Birthday Give Her Flowers

The very thought of doing something nice for her, suggests flowers—We will wire them any place or deliver if near here.

Endres Floral Co.

Store 737 East State, Phone 26 Lincoln Ave.

Phone 37



#### Go to the Right Place!

When in need of used parts to repair your car, we have parts for every make of car and can save you money on used parts or used tires. See us and get our prices before you buy.

Deal Here and Save Money

AXELROD Auto Wrecking Co.  
Phone 922-W 511 E. Pershing



#### The End of a Perfect Meal

Famous Market ICE CREAM Daintily Served

There are ice creams and ice cream bars, like everything that we sell, is the very best that quality ingredients and experience can make. Try it!

Famous Market Phone 529 Opposite City Hall

Rigid Asbestos Shingles are so manufactured that they will last as long as the house itself. Permanent protection against fire, too.

SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY COMPANY



## High Compression Systems Result In Additional Cares

### NEW TYPE GLASS ON GRAHAM AUTO

Windshield, Windows Of Graham Cars Proof Against Shatter

One of the outstanding features in the new Graham motors is the provision of shatter-proof glass in the windshield and windows.

Presumably glass cannot be made that will not break under impact. To speak therefore of non-breakable glass is simply to deceive one's self. There is no such a thing. But the next best thing to it is glass that will not fly into dangerous splinters when it is struck. This has been achieved and now is part of the standard equipment on Graham cars.

The danger not only of possible collisions, but the not unusual danger of being struck by a flying stone or bullet is well known to motorists of experience. To have this overcome by the provision of glass that will not fly in pieces into the bodies of the passengers is a great advance in rendering motoring safer.

Graham cars will be found to have all advanced features that are valuable. They are not a vehicle of vanity and extravagance, though they are famous for their fine appearance, but a simple and efficient means of travel and transportation.

### Care Of Gears In Autos Important

It is pointed out by A. T. Beall, of the Beall Battery and Electrical Service, 136 Penn Ave., that practically all motor cars use some type of Bendix drives for the starting of their cars and that all of these drives undergo hard service. When the starter pedal is depressed and the starting motor goes into action the Bendix gear is driven into mesh with teeth cut in the rim of the flywheel, causing the motor to spin.

The continued clash of the gears coming together will wear the teeth on the fly wheel to a point where they may not engage. Then there is a jerk when these less worn are engaged or in instances the starter may spin without moving the flywheel. A few revolutions of this kind before the starter engages will cut the gears badly.

The Beall concern carries in stock a good supply of these gears, and with its complete equipment is able to put them on quickly.

NEW YORK—A debutante who inaugurated a movement against late hours at dances so that business men would attend, has captured one of the most eligible bachelors. Miss Marika Truesdale is engaged to Grover Cleveland Loening, airplane designer.

Well equipped with all the electrically driven machinery necessary, full of genuine concern to do good work, and helpful to those who are contemplating such work, Mr. Hans works with the confidence of which Mr. Hans has paid a lot of attention. His work in these years in Salem speaks for itself. The man who will give a square deal to one customer will be likely to do it with all, because it is ingrained in him that this is the right way to do business. So Mr. Hans works with the confidence of his customers, and the plan does more for them than if they were put to the expense of close supervision to see that the work is done right.

Well equipped with all the electrically driven machinery necessary,

full of genuine concern to do good work, and helpful to those who are contemplating such work, Mr. Hans

welcomes callers at his office, 522 East Sixth, or over the phone, 346.

NEW YORK—There's another Vanderbilt heiress. A second daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith. The mother is the former Consuelo Vanderbilt.

The Last Roof You Will Ever Buy Johns-Manville

Mother and Dad, you know that the name "Hendrick's" of Salem, stands for purity.

Let your youngsters eat more candy. It's good!

HENDRICK'S THAT'S ALL!

SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY COMPANY

new Harrison, frequently the motor's life will seem renewed, and its operations will be so much more satisfactory that one will wonder why he did not think of this before.

The Axelrod Auto Wrecking company, 26 East Pershing, are the Salem agents for the Harrison radiator.

This company deals also in used auto parts. The wrecking business they maintain in four other cities as well as here gives them at all times an unusual supply of these parts. In fitting the car up for a contemplated trip over Memorial Day, probably a visit to the yards of this company will be profitable.

In placing the McMillan radio set in the homes of the people of our jobbing territory, which comprises eastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia, we feel that we are offering something in the way of original equipment and the service we put behind it will add greatly to the enjoyment of radio fans," declared J. H. Wilson, secretary and treasurer of the Salem Tool company, which is jobbing headquarters for the McMillan and Commander radios.

In the McMillan we think we have a moderately priced set that will give as good results as any of them. It is outstanding in many particulars, and yet it can be had complete for from \$150 to \$250. That actually brings a leader down to the price of a whole lot of such sets that are admittedly in the second rank.

We do not want the McMillan judged by its price, but we welcome comparison with the highest priced sets put out.

In the Commander, too, we have

a remarkably low priced set that is

on a par with those selling for much more. It will come to pass, we believe, that prevailing high prices will eventually be brought down to more reasonable figures, and we are glad to be able to pioneer in this direction.

"Then the idea of a jobber engag-

ing a recognized expert in radio

work like George Morrow to super-

intend the service of the machines

sold through us and in the hands

of our dealers is not a usual prac-

tice. Through it we hope that the

users of McMillan and Commander

radios will always have at their

command the music and the oratory

of the world in undeviating ex-

cellence of reproduction.

"Our local dealers, the E. L. Grate

Motor Company and the Lease

Drug Company, will be pleased to

show you why we put our faith and

efforts behind these radios, and you

may see for yourself their excel-

lence in all respects."

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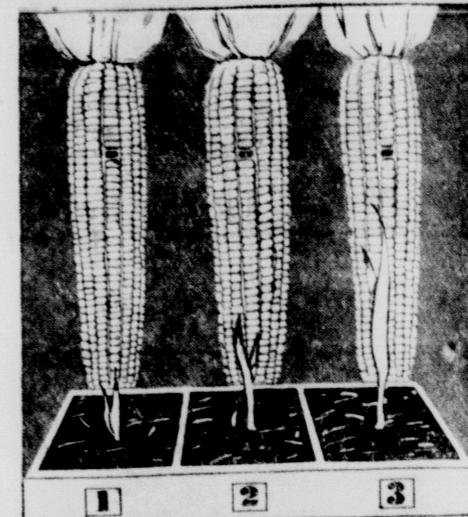
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1930

## THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

**WOMEN TO AID  
IN SERVICES****Ladies Of G. A. R. Plan To  
Visit Cemeteries On  
Thursday, May 29****COLUMBIANA, May 21.—**Memorial services at the American Legion hall at 1:45 o'clock, and transportation will be provided. The ladies will also take part in the local Memorial Day service at the Columbian cemetery on the morning of May 30th.**Anniversary Day was observed** Sunday at the Columbian Presbyterian church, the occasion being the 65th anniversary of the local church. Rev. J. C. Strubel preached the sermon.**The King's Daughters class of** Grace Reformed Sunday school will hold its annual maple sugar pull in the church social rooms, tonight.**Pittsburgh Luncheon****Mrs. William Callear, Oakwood,** Pa., will entertain the Harmony club at a luncheon at the Congress Club, Pittsburgh, tonight.**The May meeting of the Ladies' Home Missionary Society of the M.** E. church was held this afternoon. An interesting program was given.**The American Legion troop of** Boy Scouts, Dent Graham, scoutmaster, held a wiener roast Friday evening on the Lisbon road, south of town.**Clarence Sitler, student at Heidelberg college, Tiffin, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sitler, E. Park ave.****Mrs. G. W. Mentzer will entertain** members of the Handymen's club tonight at her home, W. Park ave.**The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold their annual sale of poppies on Saturday, May 24.****Francis Trott, coach of athletics** at Dillonvale high school, was a Columbian business caller Saturday day.**Mrs. Jennie Heacock, Salem,** has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrall, Duquesne st.**Mrs. Albert Boehmer, Jr., Sebring,** spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Early and family, Railroad st.**Mrs. Nettie Johnson and daughter,** Miss Evelyn, New Waterford, spent Saturday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Dent Graham and family, E. Park ave.**Attend Funeral****Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Detwiler and** family attended the funeral of Mrs. Detwiler's mother, Mrs. Alex Rankin, at Leetonia, Saturday.**Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Pinkerton and** daughters, Ellen and Miriam spent Saturday in Pittsburgh.**Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shinn, Leetonia,** were Columbian business callers Saturday afternoon.**The W. C. T. U. met Friday** afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hum. Papers on "The Evils of Cigarette Smoking" were read by Mrs. Charles Frederick, Mrs. L. I. Garrard, Mrs. Robert Chessnut, and Mrs. John Todd.**Members of the Liv. Wire class** of Grace Reformed Sunday school were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Holloway, Union st. Following the business session and social period, refreshments were served.**Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blosser and** daughter, of North Lima were Columbian shoppers Saturday evening.**MAY DAY**

(Continued From Page 1)

**Layden, Alta Moores, Margaret** Reich, Elmer Stratton and Anna Zelle.**Story plays will be interpreted by** first and second grades of McKinley, Reilly, Prospect, and Fourth st schools while third and fourth grade pupils will give special marches and games. Fifth and sixth grades will hold May pole dances following which first to sixth grades will gather on the field for the formation of the word "Salem."**Health awards will be presented** by Mrs. Ruth Kase, public school health nurse.**Band To Play****The school band, directed by** Thomas McCullough, will add to the features of the event.**Miss Anne Oelschager, Floyd W.** Stone and H. C. McCord are in charge of the program, assisted by W. J. Springer, Mrs. Nina E. Lyle, Rhea Todd, Miss Elizabeth Horne, Dorothy Smith, Alta Whinnery, Natalie Sharpnack, principles of the schools which participate.**Dances which will be given will** be original, arranged by Miss Oelschager especially for the festival. Here is the complete program:**Calisthenic drill.****Crowning of May Queen exercises.****Story plays by first and second** grades.**McKinley—"Playing Circus"; Co-**lumbia—"Auto Riding"; Reilly—  
"Picking Flowers"; Prospect—"Fishing"; Fourth st—"Cutting Grass."**Marching and games by third and** fourth grades;**McKinley—Fancy marching; Co-**lumbia—games; Reilly—relay races;  
Prospect—games; Fourth st—march-**ing.****May pole dances by fifth and** sixth grades.**Formation of "Salem" by first to** sixth grades.**Health awards.****Junior and senior high programs:****Girls—Marching, push ball snatch** club, Dutch dance.**Boys—Tumbling.****Virginia Reel by senior high girls.****Girls' dancing pageant;****"Fantasy of Peter Pan in Fairy**land."**Membership Ranks Of Civil  
War Posts Decrease In Ohio****The fast thinning ranks of Ohio's** "Boys in Blue" who marched down the streets of Buckeye cities and villages in 1861 in response to Lincoln's first call for volunteers, have been lessened by three within the last 36 hours.**Tonight officials at state head-**quarters placed the number of former Civil war soldiers still alive at less than 1500. Most of these men, wrinkled and gray and enfeebled by time, will be unable to march to cemeteries in honor of their dead comrades this Memorial day, they said. Here and there an upright form will trudge in homage to the last bivouac of his cronies realizing that before many months pass, he must join the fast increasing battalions of the dead.**The latest veteran death reported** is that of William S. Hobbs, 93, of Barnesville, former Belmont county recorder. Hobbs long was a familiar figure in Ohio G. A. R. circles. He**served as the first commander of** the Barnesville post.**Last Vet Succumbs****At Struthers village, adjacent to** Youngstown, Alexander Frankfort, 86, lone survivor of the Struthers post, is dead. Death came gradually to the old soldier, about whom the community in which he lived had planned to center its Memorial Day services.**Henry Chapman, 91, another vet-**eran of East Liverpool, died of injuries suffered when he fell downstairs at his residence.**The body of Simons, 50 years old,** was found beside a highway near here yesterday. Two bullets had been fired through the back of the head and a third had entered the body just below the heart.**The coroner, who called an in-**quest for today, believed Simons killed himself. Members of Simons family, however, believed he was murdered.**Salem Post Hard Hit****Membership ranks of Tresscott** post in which are enrolled old soldiers who answered Lincoln's call from this city, are nearly depleted.**Less than 15 veterans are still** maintained on the post's roll call, three having died in the past 12 months.**Tresscott post was once the largest** in Ohio, in proportion to population. It still has a membership far out-ranking that of many other cities but the coming decade will undoubtedly mark the departure of the present survivors.**TRENTON, IND., May 21.—Au-**thorities were undecided today whether murder or suicide was the answer to the death of William Simons, prominent Chicago grain broker and one-time partner of former Gov. Warren T. McCray.**The body of Simons, 50 years old,** was found beside a highway near here yesterday. Two bullets had been fired through the back of the head and a third had entered the body just below the heart.**The coroner, who called an in-**quest for today, believed Simons killed himself. Members of Simons family, however, believed he was murdered.**EGYPTIAN FIRES  
FATAL TO MANY****New Blazes Break As Equipment Is** Rushed To Others In Wide Area: Home Loss Great**CAIRO, EGYPT, May 21.—**Twenty six persons were killed and 326 dwellings destroyed by fire in the villages of Timsahia and Benisaleh in the Man Falut district Saturday.**The first outbreak of fire occurred** at Timsahia where 226 dwellings were destroyed and 20 people killed. Three other persons were burned seriously.**While the entire Assuit province** fire fighting machinery was quenching the blaze at Timsahia fire broke out at Benisaleh. About 100 dwellings burned and six persons were killed. Causes of the blaze were not reported.**Prisoner Dies****MANSFIELD, May 21.—Rheumatism** was pronounced the cause of the death of James Thomas, Hamilton county, serving a sentence in Mansfield reformatory for automobile stealing.

These three ears look alike. But No. 1 produces a poor crop. No. 2 a fair crop. No. 3 a prize-winning crop. Taken even from the same field, selected ears increased production 15 bushels per acre.

**TIRES MAY LOOK ALIKE,  
but »»**

they give very different performances under the severe driving and traffic conditions of the present day. Firestone Tires are safer, more dependable and give far greater mileage due to exclusive extra processes (such as Gum-Dipping) used in their manufacture, as well as better design, construction and materials. Mere looks don't disclose these inner qualities—but actual experience shows them up on the road and in your pocket-book.

**Firestone****New Heavy Duty  
Anchor Balloon**

Here is the first big, broad-shouldered, Heavy-Duty Gum-Dipped Balloon ever to sell at a popular price. Come in and see its all-grip safety tread which means traction at all speeds on all roads.

**Firestone Oldfield**

|                   |        |
|-------------------|--------|
| 4.40-21 (29x4.0)  | \$5.85 |
| 4.50-20 (29x4.50) | \$6.63 |
| 4.50-21 (30x4.50) | \$6.65 |
| 4.75-19 (28x4.75) | \$7.95 |
| 5.00-19 (29x5.00) | \$8.39 |

**J. S. Doutt**

301 West State St.

Phone 460

**Buy a Six of Course****but be Sure****it's a****Super-Six**

The Essex Challenger is a Super-Six. By its patented principle the ability of the 6-cylinder type is freed to the limit. It is responsible for a performance and smoothness that belong exclusively to the Essex Challenger. That is why we say—and more buyers every day are saying—"not just a Six, but a Super-Six."

**ESSEX Challenger Gives Sparkling Performance**

Essex performance comes from its completely balanced motor and power line. This balance of aluminum pistons, crankshaft, clutch and flywheel, coupled with the Lanchester Balancer gives more power and smoothness at all speeds.

**Roadability and Safety**

Longer wheelbase, larger tires and patented spring suspension make Essex the most roadable of cars. High speed with safety is possible because of the positive action of four-wheel brakes.

Interior appointments carry the same motif as fenders and lamps.

Upholstery is of finest quality. There is a graceful three-spoke steering wheel, and the instrument panel holds starter, electric fuel and oil level gauge as well as motometer.

This is the finest, best performing Essex value ever built. It holds scores of records established during continent-wide Challenger Week. See it and drive it. You will need no other proof that this is not just a six, but a Super-Six.

**\$735 For the Coupe**  
*t. o. b. Detroit, factory*

—Seven other models just as attractively priced. Wide color choice at no extra cost.

**W. H. KNISELEY & SON INC.**  
Salem's Oldest Dealer

Phone 180

Corner Howard and Pershing

Read The Salem News

READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN

**GENUINE**

13-Plate

**FORD  
BATTERY****\$7.25****And Your Old Battery  
Fits 80% of All Cars  
Manufactured****THE SALEM  
MOTOR CO.  
E. State Street****USED  
CARS****THAT JUST  
FILL THE BILL**

1929 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe, in very good condition throughout, a real buy for only \$450

1927 Chevrolet Coach, good paint, good condition throughout \$225

1926 Chevrolet Coupe, good condition, priced right for a quick sale \$85

1929 Chevrolet Coupe. This car has only 12,000 miles, good paint, good finish, a dandy motor, in fact a very good car and look at the price \$450

Phone 1227

# McCulloch's

Store Closed Thursday Afternoon For May Day Exercises



## MAY DRESS SALE

WOMEN'S and MISSES'

## SILK DRESSES

At One  
Price!

\$15

BRIGHT NEW PRINTS - PLAIN SHADES - WASHABLE CREPES

## Summer Sport Frocks

Including Pastel Shantungs With Jackets

### Dresses to Fit Every Occasion!

for Street—For Business—For Afternoon—For Sports—For Tea—For Dinner  
For Every Occasion

#### Models

Long or Short Sleeves. Flared Skirts.  
Capes and Boleros. Tiered Skirts.  
Bows and Jabots. Pleated Skirts.  
Lingerie Touches. Jacket Dresses.

#### Materials

Printed Flat Crepes. Solid Color Crepes.  
Printed Chiffons. Plain Georgettes.  
Plain and Print Combinations.  
Multi-colored Prints.

### An Unusual Range of Sizes

Misses' 14 to 20

Women's 36 to 52

Half Sizes 12½ to 26½

In Justice to Your Wardrobe, This is One Event You Simply Can't Afford to Miss.

### REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

All Kinds  
HOMES — CASUALTY  
Good Values AUTOMOBILE  
MEMBERS OF THE REAL ESTATE BOARD FIRE — TORNADO

Phone 607 D. J. BURCAW 115 S. B-way

### USED CARS

1929 Whippet 4-Door Sedan  
1928 All American 4-Door Sedan  
1929 Pontiac Delux Sedan  
1927 Pontiac Roadster

1929 Oakland Sedan  
1928 Pontiac Coach  
1926 Jewett Coach  
1928 Pontiac Cabriolet  
1927

KELLER AUTO COMPANY  
150 North Ellsworth Ave.

### TENNIS SUPPLIES

Rackets, Balls, Nets, Presses,  
Racket Covers, Markers. We  
restrict rackets.

### BASEBALL GOODS

Bats, Balls, Protectors, Gloves,  
Uniforms, and Shoes.

### SALEM NEWSPAPER AGENCY

Next To State Theatre Phone 621

### PERMANENTS That Are Put In To Stay

Gabrieleen Wave

The Gabrieleen wave reconditions  
and revitalizes the hair while it  
waves in one operation. Best of all  
it requires no resetting. Price complete  
\$7.00

Genuine Eugene Wave \$6  
All Waves Guaranteed

MARGUERITE SCOTT  
326 E. Cambridge St.  
Alliance, Ohio, Phone Alliance, 9661

### MOVIES

#### "SARAH AND SON"

##### At The State

"Sarah and Son" Timothy Shea's great best-selling novel of mother-love, will be seen in its talking filmized version here for the last time tonight.

Ruth Chatterton, of "Madame X" and "The Laughing Lady" fame, is starred in the central role of Sarah Storm, the impoverished young wife-mother who, stimulated by a burning ambition to raise herself from obscurity and to regain the baby boy who had been spirited away from her by her worthless husband, finally achieves fame and glory as an operatic star and eventually is reunited with her son.

Freddie March, the romantic lead of "The Wild Party" and of "The Marriage Playground," is cast as the lawyer who falls in love with Miss Chatterton and helps her to win both romance and the fulfillment of her plan to retrieve her son. The role of the little boy is played by Philippe de Lacy. The villainous husband is played by Fuller Mellish, Jr.

#### "MATCH PLAY"

##### At The Grand

Two golf rivals, who have met many times on the famous courses of America, will be seen as golf rivals in the Mack Sennett all-talking comedy, "Match Play."

The players, both champions, are Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel, the former the four time winner of the British open championship, and the latter the holder of the American professional golfers' title.

The rivals have met four times in important tournaments, and the score is even. Each champ has won two matches and been defeated twice.

In "Match Play," they will be seen as members of rival pairs of players, and each will perform some of the amazing shots which have won them championships.

#### "SONG OF THE WEST"

##### At The Grand

Joe E. Brown's comedy performance and the petite Marion Byron are the redeeming features in "Song of the West" which shows tonight and Thursday at the Grand. Brown is the real headliner despite the fact that John Boles and Vivienne Segal are cast as the stars. The show is nothing more than the usual western drama.

#### "ABOUT TOWN"

##### Heads of Death

Harry Harron of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been visiting friends in Salem, Alliance and Canton, received word this morning of the sudden death of his father. He left immediately for Davenport, Ia., where funeral service will be held Friday afternoon.

L. T. Meeting Postponed  
The next meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion will be held May 29 at the Educational building, Second st. instead of this Thursday on account of May Day.

#### Baptist Officers

At the close of the prayer service tonight at the First Baptist church, the deacons and trustees boards will meet. The boards are scheduled to meet at 8:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Judge, of North Ellsworth ave., are the parents of a daughter, born Monday morning. She has been named Jacqueline Louise. Mrs. Judge before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Detwiler.

#### Returns To School

WINONA, May 21.—Miss Beula Oliphant left for West Philadelphia, Pa. Monday where she is enrolled as a student in the women's hospital.

She expects to graduate with her class this year. She was enrolled in the Pennsylvania hospital as a regular student but was called to her home here by the death of her mother, Mrs. William Oliphant.

#### Store Robbed

TOLEDO, May 21.—Police today were seeking two bandits who yesterday robbed a Kroger grocery store of \$90. They posed as employees of the store when a customer entered while they were in the act of rifling the cash register.

#### Today's Weather

City Temp. Weather  
8 a.m.

Atlanta 64 Clear

Boston 54 Clear

Buffalo 52 Clear

Chicago 60 Clear

Cincinnati 58 Clear

Cleveland 62 Pt. Cloudy

Columbus 58 Clear

Denver 64 Cloudy

El Paso 68 Clear

Kansas City 66 Clear

Los Angeles 52 Cloudy

Miami 80 Clear

New Orleans 74 Clear

New York 54 Clear

Pittsburgh 56 Clear

Portland (Ore.) 48 Cloudy

St. Louis 60 Clear

San Francisco 50 Clear

Tampa 80 Pt. Cloudy

Washington 56 Clear

#### Yesterday's High

Abilene 90 Clear

El Paso 94 Clear

Phoenix 100 Clear

#### Today's Low

Yellowstone 32 Snow

Calgary 32 Cloudy

Edmonton 30 Snow

#### Roslyn, N.Y.

Rosina is keeping up with the Joneses. She has a

saw that rivals the great Bobby's

form and has caused a surprise in

the current metropolitan women's

championship tournament by

downing veteran stars. Rosina is

the daughter of Ernest Jones, profes-

sional

### AT THE STATE



The talking screen's outstanding character actress, Ruth Chatterton, stars in "Sarah and Son," now showing at the State.

#### NAMED DELEGATE

COLUMBUS, May 21.—Governor Cooper has named Dr. Arthur F. Schak, professor at North Dakota Agricultural college, to represent Ohio at the international veterinary congress in London, August 4 to 9.

The players, both champions, are Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel, the former the four time winner of the British open championship, and the latter the holder of the American professional golfers' title.

The rivals have met four times in important tournaments, and the score is even. Each champ has won two matches and been defeated twice.

In "Match Play," they will be seen as members of rival pairs of players, and each will perform some of the amazing shots which have won them championships.

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**MORROW HAS NO OPPONENT NOW**

Only Opposition Withdraws For Reason; Woman On Democrat Ticket Runs Alone

TRENTON, N. J., May 21.—Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow today was the sole candidate seeking the Republican nomination for the short term for United States senator from New Jersey. The sole Democratic candidate for the short term is Miss Thelma Parkinson of Vineland.

The short term, so-called, is to fill out the term of former Senator Walter E. Edge from the election in November to next March 4. David Baird, who was appointed when Senator Edge resigned to become ambassador to France, holds office only until the next election.

Mr. Morrow was left in possession of the field for the short term nomination by the withdrawal of Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, who announced that he had decided to concentrate his efforts upon obtaining the nomination for the regular six-year term which begins March 4 next.

**WINONA**

Elma Holloway, who has been visiting at the home of William Oiphant since returning home with them last Wednesday after attending the funeral of her husband, Edwin Holloway, at Flushing, left Saturday for Barnesville.

Officers elected at the Epworth League Sunday evening were as follows: president, Miss Josephine Dunn; secretary-treasurer, Miss Helen Stackhouse; first vice-president, Miss Esther Hoopes; second vice-president, Cecil Bennett; third vice-president, Homer Ewing; fourth vice-president, Miss Marjory Fultz; institute secretary, Ruth Kuhl.

Miss Ruth Kuhl has been suffering from an infected gum.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Hall and family in company with his sister, Marion, and her husband, of Barnesville, spent Sunday with their brother, Edward, and wife at their home at Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoudt spent Sunday with their son, Homer, and family, at Mount Union.

Alden Hall and wife and son, of Quaker City, and Jesse Edgerton and wife, of Salem, attended Friends meeting and visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. William Bradway, and Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath were guests of Mrs. Rachel Gamble and family Sunday.

Mrs. Black and daughter Hazel, with her mother, Mrs. Green, of Pittsburgh arrived Sunday to spend the summer at their summer home here.

**Visits In Salem**

Miss Jessie Dewees is spending a week at the home of Mrs. Clark Edgerton in Salem.

Gladys Edgerton, Kathryn Cope, Ellen Andre and Margaret and Martha Allison spent Saturday at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Crubaugh, near Lisbon.

**DAMASCUS**

Miss Jessie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, and LaRue Stratton, were married Saturday. Mrs. Stratton graduated from Goshen high school here in 1928, and Mr. Stratton in 1926.

Kenneth Bashaw, of Cleveland, is spending a few days with Clyde Bashaw.

Charles Delzell in company with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delzell of Sebring, visited Emma Jobes, of Mervana, Sunday.

Edna Lucile and Doris Stanley of Beach, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steer.

Miss Elizabeth Steer and Edward Price spent the week end in Cleveland. Miss Steer visited Miss Alice Nuspliger, and Price visited relatives, Ellis Steer and Raymond Batzel who were entertained at Western Reserve college Friday and Saturday, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Stanley of Byhalia, arrived at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn and children, of Homeworth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steer and family, Sunday.

Charley Moncrief of Canton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Moncrief.

Eighth grade pupils took the state examination at the high school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley were guests to dinner of Mr. and Mrs. G. Pim, of Goshen, Sunday.

**"CHARLOTTE, N. C.—This is Independence Day in Mecklenburg county, schools and business houses being closed. On May 20, 1775, citizens of the county signed a declaration of Independence from British rule."**

**Modern Method**

Lift Them Out

**CORNS**

Callouses Go Too

"The safest and real modern way to remove corns, roots and all—out to stay is soak them every night for 3 or 4 night in an invigorating, stimulating Radox Footbath.

Then put on modish shoes again, walk and dance with greatest comfort because there's nothing left to ache. No pain, no trouble.

Radox liberates oxygen which softens hard outer layer of corn each night penetrating further and further thru the pores, carrying the salts to actual root of corn so loosening it that it comes right out. Nothing like healthy, free from corn feet to assure happy days! Get a package of Radox at J. H. Lease Drug Co., Three Stores, or any drug store.

# They Gave a New Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE . . . SO QUICKLY

## LITTLE STORIES OF FAST SUCCESSES

[NUMBER FOUR]

JIMMY FOXX

"Look at those shoulders! That boy's a natural-born batting wonder. No mere coddling or training could make a fence-buster like that!"

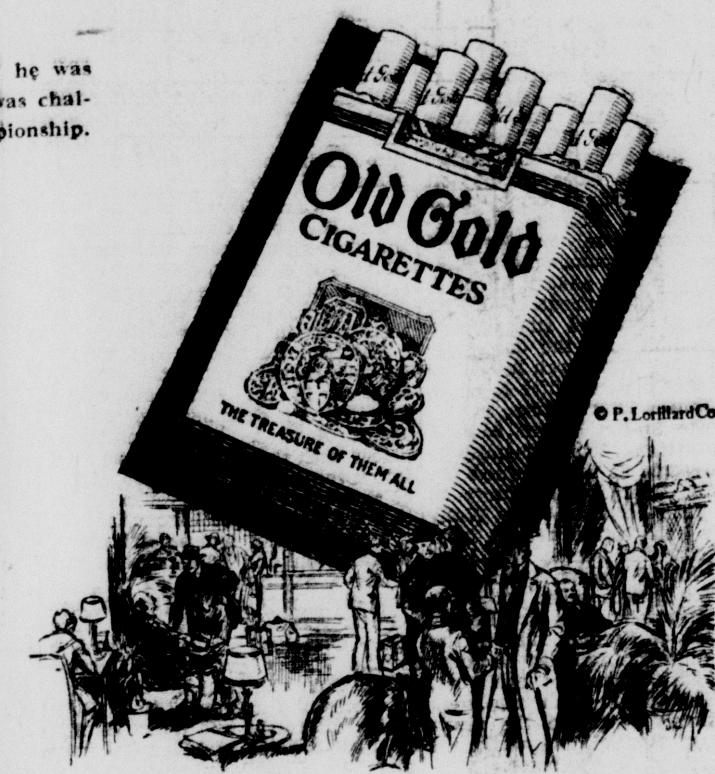
Jimmy Foxx was just a rookie when Canby Connie Mack gave him that size-up. Four years later he was crowding the swat kings of both big leagues for the batting championship.

And just that Nature-given goodness lifted OLD GOLD from a rookie brand to a big league leader in four years' time. Naturally better tobaccos . . . free from all throat irritating impurities.

OLD GOLD created an entirely new type of cigarette enjoyment. It added a new taste thrill and took out all the throat scratch. That's why its sales have eclipsed the record of three other leading brands combined, in a like period of their existence.



One year before JIMMY FOXX joined the "A's" he was milking cows in Maryland. Four years later he was challenging the best in both leagues for the batting championship.



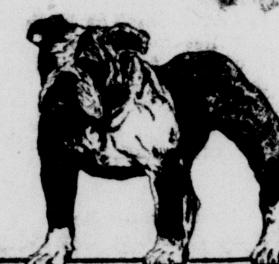
In the Summer of '27 OLD GOLD was first put on sale in Baltimore. In less than three months it was one of the four biggest selling cigarettes throughout Maryland.

## OLD GOLD

BETTER TOBACCO . . . THAT'S WHY THEY WIN . . . "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

**On the Radio**

Something new in radio. Set the dial for KDKA on Friday evenings at 8 p. m. and hear "Decisions for Freedom." A thrill's in store for you.



THE WATCH DOG OF YOUR MOTOR

## FREEDOM

GASOLINE AND MOTOR OILS

THE tell-tale "ping-ping, pong-pong" of a carbon-filled motor is bad news alike to man or maid. It steals fuel and robs you of power.

Users of Freedom gasoline and its companion product—Freedom Perfect Motor Oil—have ended carbon troubles forever. They have found that Freedom Perfect is different. That it contains no hard carbon . . . and less soft carbon than ordinary oils. And that it assures more hours of smooth, quiet operation, a longer-lived motor.

Freedom Perfect originates in the heart of the Pennsylvania oil country. That makes it good. Then it's super-refined and made wax-free by special Freedom methods. That makes it better!

**Freedom Ethyl.** This is regular Freedom plus the zip and dash of Ethyl.

**Freedom Golden.** Golden in color and value. Sold at motor gas prices



Algernon: "I say, do you Americans ever play Ping-Pong over heah?"

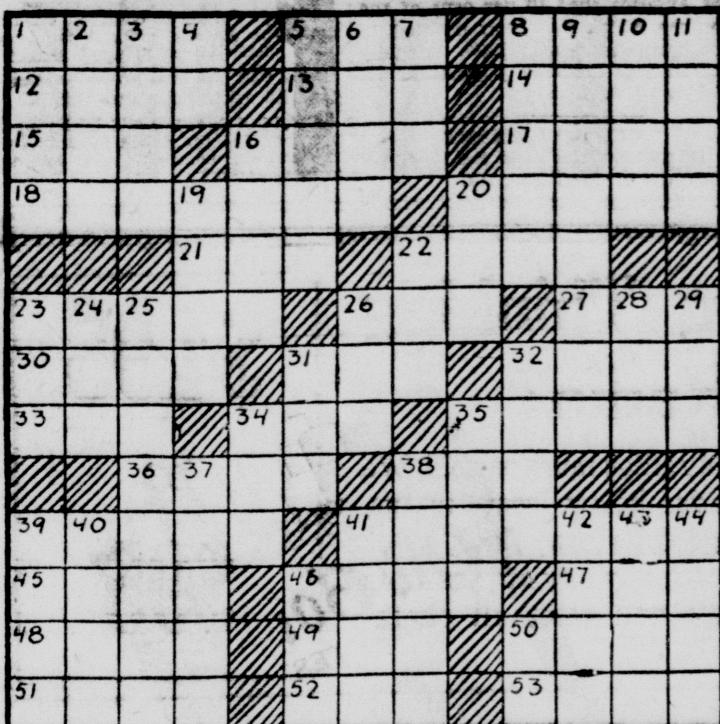
Betty: "Oh, sure! My motor always did until I changed to Freedom Oil."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1930

## THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



**HORIZONTAL.**

- 1—definite portion of duration
- 5—fondle
- 8—arrived
- 12—first man
- 13—prior
- 14—greedy
- 15—encountered
- 16—Tennysonian heroine
- 17—Persian fairy or elf
- 18—scent
- 20—French hat
- 21—lyric poem
- 22—North-American rail
- 23—schemes
- 26—church seat
- 27—supreme deity
- 29—ventilates offspring
- 31—male offspring
- 32—town in West Nevada, seat of the University of Nevada
- 33—steep or soak
- 34—part of body
- 35—got up
- 36—give forth
- 38—place
- 39—special condi-
- 41—revokes
- 45—accessory covering of a seed
- 46—netting
- 47—salutation to the Virgin
- 48—flesh of vertebrate animals used as food
- 49—S-shaped worm
- 50—always
- 51—cooking utensils
- 52—piece out
- 53—smooth and un-aspirated
- 54—tions of affairs
- 55—15th of March
- 56—small rugs
- 57—British coins
- 58—canal running through New York State
- 59—spread loosely for drying
- 60—antic
- 61—calculates
- 62—mud
- 63—prepare for publication
- 64—finishes
- 65—reduces to a liquid state by heat
- 66—comprehend
- 67—group of tents or other shelters
- 68—any open surface
- 69—danger
- 70—donated
- 71—level
- 72—wither
- 73—sheltered from the wind
- 74—Hebrew name for God

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

Copyright, 1930 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## COLUMBIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sitler, North Lima, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wistler, Greenfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sitler, Boardman, were Sunday guests at the home of Henry Sitler, Vine St.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sitler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rapo visited Alliance relatives, Sunday.

Teachers and officers of the Presbyterian Sunday school held their monthly business meeting Monday at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tullis and Mr. and Mrs. Berg and children of Dalton visited with Columbian relatives, Sunday.

Persons who want anything know that The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

**TO STOP ITCHING QUICK**

*use cool, invisible Zemo!*

Millions depend on cooling Zemo to banish summer skin troubles. For 20 years this safe, invisible antiseptic has relieved the heat and pain of sunburn. It soothes rashes and ivy-poisoning, brings relief to itching, peeling toes. See how stubborn pimples and blemishes disappear. Thousands say it has banished dandruff. Healing Zemo liquid is wonderfully soothing after a shave. Any druggist, \$3c, 60c, \$1.00.

**PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SALEM, OHIO.**  
Schedule Effective April 27, 1930.  
**Westbound**

Train No. 190—12:39 a. m. Daily through train to Detroit.  
Train No. 202—1:50 p. m. Daily local train to Cleveland.

Train No. 7—6:37 a. m. Daily through train to Chicago.

Train No. 609—8:36 a. m. Daily except Sunday; local train to Alliance.

Train No. 302—9:37 a. m. Daily to Cleveland.

Train No. 9—10:09 a. m. Daily through train to Chicago.

Train No. 43—11:21 a. m. Daily through train to Chicago.

Train No. 117—1:55 p. m. Daily to Detroit. Flag stop to receive or discharge passengers.

Train No. 113—4:01 p. m. Daily through train to Chicago (one coach only).

Train No. 629—5:32 p. m. Sunday only. Local train to Alliance.

Train No. 649—6:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Local train to Alliance.

Train No. 7—6:37 a. m. Daily through train to Cleveland.

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Train No. 117—1:55 p. m. Daily to Detroit. Flag stop to receive or discharge passengers.

Train No. 113—4:01 p. m. Daily through train to Chicago.

Train No. 629—5:32 p. m. Sunday only. Local train to Alliance.

Train No. 649—6:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Local train to Alliance.

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# TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

## NEARBY STATIONS

WADC—Akron—1320-227

WLW—Cincinnati—700-428

6:00—Dinner Program (1 hr.)

7:00—Night School; Variety

7:30—NBC-WJZ

8:00—R. F. D.

8:30—Salon Group

9:00—Castle Farm

9:30—Peanut Revue

10:00—Night Club

10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; Harmony

11:00—NBC-WJZ

11:30—Vox Humana

12:00—Gibson Orch.; Variety

1:00 a. m.—Hilly &amp; Billy; Castle Farm

1:30 a. m.—Slumberland

KDKA—Pittsburgh—980-306

6:00—U. P. Address

5:30—Talk; Nunn-Bush Program

6:00—NBC-WJZ

6:30—Ollomatics

7:00—NBC-WJZ (1½ hrs.)

8:30—Organ

9:00—NBC-WJZ

10:00—Sports; Slumber Music

10:30—Denny's Orch.

11:00—NBC-WJZ

## Thursday's Features

7:00—(WEAF)—Fleischman Hour—Rudy Vallee's Orch.

7:30—Columbia—U. S. Marine Band

8:00—NBC—(WEAF)—Arco Birth-

day Program with Mario Chamele

8:15—NBC—(WJZ)—O'Cedar Time

8:30—NBC—(WJZ)—Maxwell Mel-

odies; Columbia—Knights of the Garter

9:00—NBC—(WEAF)—RCA Hour

—Victor Herbert Concert

Columbia—Kodak Hour

10:00—NBC—(WEAF)—Great Love

Scenes in Music

11:00—WJR—(WJZ)—B. A. Rolfe's

Dance Orch. (Lucky Strike)

11:30—WJAM—Detroit—Jugo Slav

Tambouritzas Orch.

WHK—Cleveland—1390-216

6:00—Studio Program; Sports

6:10—Radio Interview

7:00—Defiance Program

7:15—Guardian Gambols

7:30—CBS Network

10:15—Slumber Hour

11:00—Louie's Orch.

11:30—Organ

12:00—Bamboo Orch.

12:30—Dance Music

WTAM—Cleveland—1070-280

7:00—Dinner Program

7:30—NBC-WEAF

8:00—Studio Features; NBC-WEAF

12:00—Dance Music

EASTERN STATIONS

WABC—New York—860-349

(COLUMBIA NETWORK)

5:15—Heywood, Brown

5:30—Paramount Orch.

6:00—Leviton's Ensemble

6:45—Col. Powell's Adventures

7:00—in a Russian Village

7:30—Forty Fathom Trawlers

8:00—Van Heusen Program

8:30—La Palma Smoker

9:00—Welcoming WPG

10:00—The Merrymakers

11:00—Ellington's Band

11:30—Organ

WEAF—New York—660-454

(NBC SYSTEM)

6:00—Violinist; Comedy Team

6:30—Back of Washington News

6:45—Wilbur Coon Players

7:00—East of Cairo

7:30—MobilOil Concert

8:00—Halsey Stuart Program

8:30—Palomine Hour

9:30—Coca-Cola Program

10:00—Mystery House

10:30—Central Park Orch.

11:00—Governor Clinton Orch.

WJZ—New York—760-394

(NBC SYSTEM)

5:00—Cummieh's Orch.

5:30—John B. Kennedy; Prohibition Poll

6:30—Amos 'n' Andy

6:15—Alias Edward Taylor; Lopez Orch.

6:45—Sketch "The Goldbergs"

7:00—Yeast Foamers

7:30—Sylvania Foresters

8:00—Wadsworth Program

8:15—O'Cedar Program

8:30—Frontier Days

9:00—Golden Gems

9:30—"Cuckoo"

10:00—Spitally's Music

10:30—Laurier Ensemble

11:00—Royal York Orch.

## Probate Court Activities

**CENTRAL STATIONS**  
WSB—Atlanta—740-405  
6:45—Sports Talk; Musical Program  
8:00—WBZ—WEAF (2 hrs.)  
10:00—Music Makers  
10:30—NBC—WJZ

11:00—Musical Program  
12:00—Georgia Theater

WGN—Chicago—720-416

5:30—Book Worm

6:00—Uncle Quim; Markets

6:30—Nighthawks

7:00—Symphony; Goldkette's Orch.

7:30—WBZ—WEAF

8:30—NBC—WEAF

9:30—Karastan Program

10:00—Tomorrow's Trib; Hungry Five

10:30—Goldkette's Orch.; Night Hawks

11:20—Dance Music (2½ hrs.)

WJR—Detroit—740-400

6:30—"Today's Best Story"

6:45—Cecil and Sally

7:00—NBC—WJZ

7:30—Marlins Mannequins

7:45—Household Entertainers

8:00—Program; Mardi Gras

8:45—Dance Music

9:00—Singing School

10:00—All Stars

10:30—Amos 'n' Andy

11:00—NBC—WJZ; Dance Music

John C. Bancroft, guardian of Mary Bancroft, is to be cited to appear before Probate Judge Lodge Riddle for the reason he has failed to file an account as of Oct. 4 last. The application for the citation against Bancroft has been filed with the court by A. M. Barron, Regional Attorney for the U. S. Veterans bureau.

There will be no appraisal of the estate of the late John Myers, who died recently at Salem. Paul B. Myers has been appointed administrator of the estate, and the court has fixed his bond at \$10,356.

An application has been filed with the court by Willis R. Rupert, as administrator of the estate of the late Benjamin Rupert, for authority of court to make a distribution of bonds owned by the estate, and such authority has been granted and made a matter of record.

## COURT NEWS

### Real Estate Transfers

Maize D. Kinsey and wife to William J. Gill, lot 4744 Glendale addition, East Liverpool, \$1.

John I. White to Bessie M. White, lot 4046 Land Improvement Co.'s addition, East Liverpool, \$5.

Mary A. Miller and others to Frank C. Miller, 148 acres section 19, St. Clair township and lot 4917

Riverview Land Co.'s second Grandview addition, East Liverpool, \$1.

W. J. Barlow as sheriff to Magdalena Stryfeler, 78.79 acres section 17, Knox township, \$2,626.

Lewis Headley and wife to Deverne Headley, 79.84 acres section 15, Madison township, \$1.

James E. Huff to William C. Huff, 45 acres section 23, Middleton township, \$1.

Vernon E. Stanley and others to William Underwood and others lot in section 1, Knox township, \$250.

Charles S. Cope and others to Rube Hodge lots 84 and 88, Brown

and Chamberlain's addition, Negley, \$500.

WASHINGTON—Senator Allen of Kansas, has an idea for relatively inexpensive effective enforcement of prohibition. He told the convention of the Advertising Federation of America that 10 per cent of the money which has been devoted to enforcement would have virtually cured the drinking population if spent on advertising.

**PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
OPEN EVERY WEEK DAY  
FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

"Klutch" Holds False Teeth Tight  
Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or be "played with." You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth.

Get Klutch today and be happy tomorrow. 50¢ for a box holding three months of comfort. At all drug stores.—Adv.

\$4.95  
to  
**\$95**

## Are You Thinking of Radio?

Our stock of used radios must be sold. We are quoting prices far below cost to us, many are just as good as new, look over these prices if you can buy any of these sets at a lower price, we will meet all quotations.

**\$4.95 5-TUBE BATTERY SET \$4.95**

### For The Discriminating

#### ATWATER KENT No. 46 All Electric

Dynamic Speaker, 8 Tubes, a late model used only a short time.

**\$59.50**

#### SCREEN GRID Atwater Kent

Latest model was \$145, reposessed was used only 2 weeks

Dynamic Speaker All Electric

**\$95.00**

**3 A RADIOLA IN CABINET With Tubes ..... \$9.95**

**5 Tubes Atwater Kent With All New Tubes ..... \$14.95**

**1 Each Oak and Mah. Edison Phonograph With Records ..... \$9.95**

Radiola 20 With 100 Speaker In Console, Excellent Condition, Complete Tubes and Batteries \$35.00.

## The Leland Watch Shop

Easy Terms 10 Mo. To Pay.

Radio Headquarters

## PRICES SMASHED CHRYSLER "77"

**SAVE \$200 to \$350**

Effective at once, prices of current Chrysler "77" models are reduced \$200 to \$350—the greatest price slash in all Chrysler history.

This price reduction is occasioned by the fact that Chrysler will introduce—sometime in mid-summer—a new model to take the place of the present Chrysler "77".

Other current Chrysler models—"70", "66" and Chrysler Six—are being continued unchanged.

Here is the